

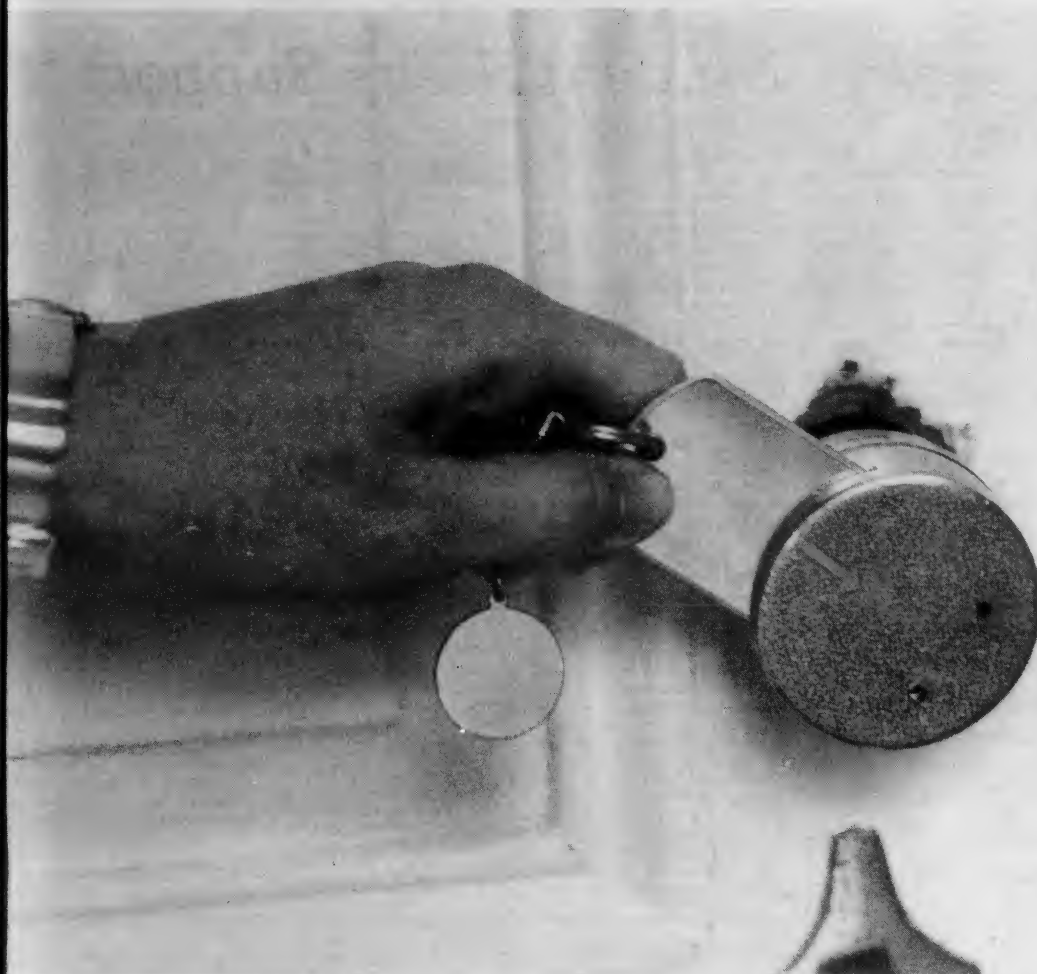
The Bullet

Tuesday, September 24, 1985

Mary Washington College's Weekly News Magazine

Vol. 59 No. 2

New Key-In System Arrives



Small house resident demonstrates new key-in device.

Photo by Barry diNicola

In response to requests by students for a new key-in system, the College is now in the process of installing a new lock system.

According to Dean of Students Joanne Beck the cost of the project will be approximately \$6000.

Last week installation of the new locks began with the small houses. Beck says they will be installed in the upperclass dorms next, with the

all-freshmen dorms being the last to have the system installed.

Donna Metzger, campus judicial chairman, explained that if a student loses his key the replacement fee will be \$25, as it is for lost room keys.

When a key is lost all the keys will have to be turned in and recoded, but the cost of this should be less than \$50.

"I think it's a good system

and it should work really well," Metzger commented.

Although no final decision has been made, Metzger speculates that misuse of the keys will be an honor offense. "It would be the same as giving away your I.D.," she stated.

Anne Huber, a resident of Framar, the women's SLS house, says the new system has made little difference for the house. "We never had to key in anyhow."

The installation should be completed by the end of the semester.

Of the change in the system, campus police dispatcher Shelby Corbin said, "Great. Wonderful. No more long lines—maybe."

The new policy will eliminate the current procedure involving the issuing of keys from the police station and verification calls when students arrive at their dorms.

Inside:

News

Alumni form committee to halt name change, Mary Kate Carroll case settled out of court and Senate holds elections. See page 3.

Letters

Student expresses concern for seal in library and Mercer residents are alive and well. See page 2.

Features

Asian students organize. See page 8.

People

Tally and Bette keep the wheels turning at MWC. New RD's move into Mason and Randolph. See page 5.

Columns

Dorothy Michaels changes her tune. Chris Zavrel takes a look at seniority. See pages 6 and 7.

Sports

Cross country and field hockey teams highlighted. See pages 10 and 11.

Editorial

Safety

Although it is difficult for many to believe, we at Mary Washington do live with a false sense of security. Due to the relatively small size of the campus, and the quaint serene beauty of our surroundings, many hold the attitude that "It could never happen to me, and certainly not here!"

Well, it *does* happen, and it happens here. Many students are oblivious to the fact that "the real world" does enter the gates of MWC and it does exist beyond them. Students have been attacked and robbed on this campus as well as in the town of Fredericksburg.

This does not mean that the evils of the world are solely imposed upon us from the outside. Indeed, from the numerous thefts in Seacobeck to the thefts in hall refrigerators and laundry rooms, crime exists among the student body itself. Because students feel safe and secure in this environment, many fail to use common sense and do not lock the doors to their rooms or put their extra cash in a drawer out of sight.

Students also fail to exercise caution when walking around campus. Although the campus is beautiful, the landscape does invite crime. The many trees and lush foliage provide perfect hiding places, while the poorly lighted pathways provide little protection.

When leaving campus, students should realize they are susceptible to crime as well. Walking alone to Giant or to the Battlefield at night is not an advisable course of action. There is, believe it or not, safety in numbers and the College does provide an Escort service for those who find themselves in need of it.

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Through a mutual friend Hughes said Burke and Zirkle "heard I was against it (the name change) and they called me." Hughes said she has approximately six students working with her now, and anticipates nine others joining the group.

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If the name does change, both women said they will remain active in the alumni association but will discontinue their donations. "My education meant something to me, this school means something to me," said Zirkle.

Bambi Creighton Willis '73, President of the Alumni Board of Directors called the proposed name

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The officer was arresting the first man when the second struck him from behind with a motorcycle helmet. A chase ensued and the suspect was apprehended behind Framar.

College Police also arrested a Washington, D.C. man for concealing weapons after removing him from a party on the third floor of Jefferson. The man reportedly refused to leave the lobby of the hall when asked by a desk aide and went up to third floor, at which time Campus Police were called to remove him.

After frisking the man, police discovered a razor blade and a knife with a five inch blade among his

possessions.

Five MWC students' cars were vandalized in the 1000 block of Hanover Street. College Police report that windows were smashed in the cars.

Police Beat

The theft of \$300 in cash was reported to College Police recently by a dining hall employee. The money was in a purse inside a knapsack which the employee had left in the student courtroom. No other items were reported missing.

College Police also report several other cases of theft from Seacobeck: a purse containing \$40, a blue knapsack and contents valued at \$83, a

maroon knapsack and contents valued at \$300 and a blue bookbag and contents worth \$250. Also reported missing was a blue knapsack containing several books and notebooks, pens, a lighter, a letter and some change. The books were later found and returned to the owner.

A female student reported the theft of four dollars in the girls locker room in Goolrick. The money was taken from the students billfold.

College Police barred from campus a Falls Church man after he was observed looking in the ground floor windows of Mason Hall. A Fredericksburg man was also barred from campus for looking in cars behind Randolph and Mason Halls.

Two males were reported to College Police after urinating in a trashcan on the upper level of The Pub.

Law Suit Settled

by KATHY MCDONALD

The \$50,000 law suit filed against Mary Washington College by alumni artist Mary Cate Carroll has been settled out of court.

The conflict which led to the suit began in October 1983 when Carroll, who had been invited by the art department to participate in the alumni art show, was asked to

remove one of the five pieces she had chosen to present.

The work in question is entitled "American Liberty Upside Down," and portrays a mother and father sitting on the sofa with a dotted outline of a child. Within the outline, a door opens to reveal a preserved five month old human fetus—the result of a saline abortion.

This 6x5 collage, censored in 1983, hangs in MWC's 1985 art show, Assemblages: An Exhibition of Mixed Media, as part of the settlement between Carroll and MWC. According to the *Free Lance Star*, their agreement also stipulated that a disclaimer be placed beside the picture stating that: "Persons opening the door within this work will find a preserved saline aborted five month old human fetus."

The *Free Lance Star* also states that "as part of the agreement all parties have agreed not to publicly disclose or comment on the facts giving rise to the lawsuit." Carroll confirmed this in a telephone conversation on Sept. 20, stating "I'm not allowed to comment at all."

Although Joseph C. DiBella, of the MWC art department, was unavailable for comment on his reaction to the settlement, he is quoted in the *Free Lance Star* as saying that Carroll and MWC "have reached an amicable agreement."

Carroll's mixed media work has been shown nationally and extensively in regional competitions and invitational. The DuPont exhibit showing "American Liberty Upside Down" and four of Carroll's other pieces closes today.

Committee Members Elected

by LAURA M. MASON

Elections for Finance, Film and Entertainment Committees were held this past Wednesday at the 5:45 Senate meeting.

Three senators and three non-senators were elected for the Finance Committee which is chaired by Chris Mastal. The six new members are: Chris Rider, Anne Lewis and Dean Altwater (non-senators); and Joe Kenny, Jane Carroll and Jenny Lee (senators). The Finance Committee began the year with \$144 thousand and still has \$94 hundred to distribute.

The Senate elected eight new representatives to the Film Committee, chaired by John Agnew. Those students are: freshmen—Paul Painter, Brian Allen and Page Swartz; juniors—Christine Connell and Janet Pittman; and seniors—Tim Terry, Tyna Schooler and Paul Beach.

Also elected during Wednesday's Senate meeting were six new members of the Entertainment Committee, which is chaired by Kathy Bohan. The new members are: freshmen—Kim Murphy, Kelly Burton and Eugene Fischer;

sophomore—Kendal Paulson; junior Carter Logan; and senior Jane Carroll.

At next week's Senate meeting the Senate Vice President and Travel Committee members (two from each class) will be elected. Also, applications for Chairman of the dining hall may be picked up in ACL 304 (S.A.

Senate Notes

suite), and are due September 25.

Once again it was announced that Bob Vickery, architect in charge of the Master Plan, will be in the ballroom tonight, September 24, at 5:45 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to attend. Vickery will present a 40 minute slide presentation on the plan and then will open the floor to questions and comments.

Chris Bradford, chairman of the Campus Safety Committee, announced that additional campus lighting and hand rails for Framar and Marshall are the Committee's most recent accomplishments.

Elections for all freshmen class officers, and junior and senior judicial

representatives will be held September 25.

New business during the Senate meeting included nine motions, all of which passed and the proper Senate committee is checking into the necessary actions. Those motions included: the opening of a late night study lounge; limitation of parking on Framar drive to Framar residents only; safety screens on the first floor of Mercer Dorm; new furniture and drapes in all units of Russell dorm; and fire detectors for the commuting student's lounge (the penthouse).

Other motions were for possible revisions of the hall offense system; additional lighting and/or other safety precautions in Randolph parking lot; painting of a cross-walk between Bushnell and G.W. Hall; and revision of the commuting student visitation policy.

Attention!

The Bulletin is accepting applications for the position of Features Editor. If interested please submit a resume to our office in Lee Hall, room 304, by Wednesday, September 25.

Pub Roof Redone

by LAURA M. MASON

Construction on Lee Hall's front patio and the roof of the pool room began in July, and is scheduled to be completed the first week of October.

Assistant Director of the physical plant, Warren Leback, stated that the construction consists mostly of re-roofing and water proofing. "The roof of the pub has leaked for the past several years...but funding has not recently been made available for the repairs," he said.

The original roofing of the pool room has been removed and a new drain system has been installed. Currently the roof is being water proofed and will then be flood tested. The final stages of construction include the laying of insulation and concrete pavers in order to again create a usable deck area.

Editorial

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Well, it *does* happen, and it happens here. Many students are oblivious to the fact that "the real world" does enter the gates of MWC and it does exist beyond them. Students have been attacked and robbed on this campus as well as in the town of Fredericksburg.

This does not mean that the evils of the world are solely imposed upon us from the outside. Indeed, from the numerous thefts in Seacobeck to the thefts in hall refrigerators and laundry rooms, crime exists among the student body itself. Because students feel safe and secure in this environment, many fail to use common sense and do not lock the doors to their rooms or put their extra cash in a drawer out of sight.

Students also fail to exercise caution when walking around campus. Although the campus is beautiful, the landscape does invite crime. The many trees and lush foliage provide perfect hiding places, while the poorly lighted pathways provide little protection.

When leaving campus, students should realize they are susceptible to crime as well. Walking alone to Giant or to the Battlefield at night is not an advisable course of action. There is, believe it or not, safety in numbers and the College does provide an Escort service for those who find themselves in need of it.

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After frisking the man, police discovered a razor blade and a knife with a five inch blade among his

possessions.

Five MWC students' cars were vandalized in the 1000 block of Hanover Street. College Police report that windows were smashed in the cars.

Police Beat

The theft of \$300 in cash was reported to College Police recently by a dining hall employee. The money was in a purse inside a knapsack which the employee had left in the student coatroom. No other items were reported missing.

College Police also report several other cases of theft from Seacobeck: a purse containing \$40, a blue knapsack and contents valued at \$83, a

maroon knapsack and contents valued at \$300 and a blue bookbag and contents worth \$250. Also reported missing was a blue knapsack containing several books and notebooks, pens, a lighter, a letter and some change. The books were later found and returned to the owner.

A female student reported the theft of four dollars in the girls locker room in Goolrick. The money was taken from the students billfold.

College Police barred from campus a Falls Church man after he was observed looking in the ground floor windows of Mason Hall. A Fredericksburg man was also barred from campus for looking in cars behind Randolph and Mason Halls.

Two males were reported to College Police after urinating in a trashcan on the upper level of The Pub.

Law Suit Settled

by KATHY MCDONALD

The \$50,000 law suit filed against Mary Washington College by alumni artist Mary Cate Carroll has been settled out of court.

The conflict which led to the suit began in October 1983 when Carroll, who had been invited by the art department to participate in the alumni art show, was asked to

remove one of the five pieces she had chosen to present.

The work in question is entitled "American Liberty Upside Down," and portrays a mother and father sitting on the sofa with a dotted outline of a child. Within the outline, a door opens to reveal a preserved five month old human fetus—the result of a saline abortion.

This 5x5 collage, censored in 1983, hangs in MWC's 1985 art show, Assemblages: An Exhibition of Mixed Media, as part of the settlement between Carroll and MWC. According to the *Free Lance Star*, their agreement also stipulated that a disclaimer be placed beside the picture stating that: "Persons opening the door within this work will find a preserved saline aborted five month old human fetus."

The *Free Lance Star* also states that "as part of the agreement all parties have agreed not to publicly disclose or comment on the facts giving rise to the lawsuit." Carroll confirmed this in a telephone conversation on Sept. 20, stating "I'm not allowed to comment at all."

Although Joseph C. DiBella, of the MWC art department, was unavailable for comment on his reaction to the settlement, he is quoted in the *Free Lance Star* as saying that Carroll and MWC "have reached an amicable agreement."

Carroll's mixed media work has been shown nationally and extensively in regional competitions and invitations. The DuPont exhibit showing "American Liberty Upside Down" and four of Carroll's other pieces closes today.

Committee Members Elected

by LAURA M. MASON

Elections for Finance, Film and Entertainment Committees were held this past Wednesday at the 5:45 Senate meeting.

Three senators and three non-senators were elected for the Finance Committee which is chaired by Chris Mastal. The six new members are; Chris Rider, Anne Lewis and Dean Altvater (non-senators); and Joe Kenny, Jane Carroll and Jenny Lee (senators). The Finance Committee began the year with \$144 thousand and still has \$94 hundred to distribute.

The Senate elected eight new representatives to the Film Committee, chaired by John Agnew. Those students are: freshmen—Paul Painter, Brian Allen and Page Swartz; juniors—Christine Connell and Janet Pittman; and seniors—Tim Terry, Tyna Schooler and Paul Beach.

Also elected during Wednesday's Senate meeting were six new members of the Entertainment Committee, which is chaired by Kathy Bohan. The new members are: freshmen—Kim Murphy, Kelly Burton and Eugene Fischer;

sophomore—Kendal Paulson; junior Carter Logan; and senior Jane Carroll.

At next week's Senate meeting the Senate Vice President and Travel Committee members (two from each class) will be elected. Also, applications for Chairman of the dining hall may be picked up in ACL 304 (S.A.)

Senate Notes

suite), and are due September 25.

Once again it was announced that Bob Vickery, architect in charge of the Master Plan, will be in the ballroom tonight, September 24, at 5:45 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to attend. Vickery will present a 40 minute slide presentation on the plan and then will open the floor to questions and comments.

Chris Bradford, chairman of the Campus Safety Committee, announced that additional campus lighting and hand rails for Framar and Marshall are the Committee's most recent accomplishments.

Elections for all freshmen class offices, and junior and senior judicial

representatives will be held September 25.

New business during the Senate meeting included nine motions, all of which passed and the proper Senate committee is checking into the necessary actions. Those motions included: the opening of a late night study lounge; limitation of parking on Framar drive to Framar residents only; safety screens on the first floor of Mercer Dorm; new furniture and drapes in all units of Russell dorm; and fire detectors for the commuting student's lounge (the penthouse).

Other motions were for: possible revisions of the hall offense system; additional lighting and/or other safety precautions in Randolph parking lot; painting of a cross-walk between Bushnell and G.W. Hall; and revision of the commuting student visitation policy.

Attention!

The Bullet is accepting applications for the position of Features Editor. If interested please submit a resume to our office in Lee Hall, room 304, by Wednesday, September 25.

Pub Roof Redone

by LAURA M. MASON

Construction on Lee Hall's front patio and the roof of the pool room began in July, and is scheduled to be completed the first week of October.

Assistant Director of the physical plant, Warren Leback, stated that the construction consists mostly of re-roofing and water proofing. "The roof of the pub has leaked for the past several years...but funding has just recently been made available for the repairs," he said.

The original roofing of the pool room has been removed and a new drain system has been installed. Currently the roof is being water proofed and will then be flood tested. The final stages of construction include the laying of insulation and concrete pavers in order to again create a usable deck area.

News Column

Student Apathy Frustrates Editor

In early August when I was contemplating ideas for *Bullet* stories for the upcoming year, I was inspired with what I thought was a good idea. Now however, after all the work I've put in to this idea and the limited success (if you can call it that) that I have had with it, I wonder if it was really worth it.

I thought *The Bulletin* could provide students with a chance to voice some of their opinions about the name change to an unbiased source in the form of a poll.

The first week of September, approximately 400 copies of this poll were distributed to randomly selected students with hopes that about half that number would respond.

For the last two weeks I have waited for responses. I was hoping to learn what MWC students really feel about the name change.

Much to my disappointment, only 42 people responded. That is too few responses to make any conclusive inferences of what campus wide opi-

nion is. And so, instead of getting the analysis of the *Bullet* poll, this space will be occupied with my analysis of why there is a lack of results.

It is amazing how often you can walk down Campus Drive and hear people discussing the name change issue. The residents of Madison Hall sold shirts as their way of expressing their opinion on the issue. Let's face it, the name change will be a prevalent topic of discussion on campus regardless of what the General Assembly decides in January.

People say they are concerned, but why then were only 42 people concerned enough to complete the survey I sent out?

Although I am concerned about what has happened in the past few months with regard to the name change and various changes associated with the "Master Plan", I am more concerned with what is happening with the students.

Are students trying to preserve their anonymity? Do they just not

gather that generally they have the feeling that they are helpless; the minds of the administrators are made up and it's too late for students to do anything. But, the members of the General Assembly have not made up their minds yet and will not for several months.

This is our college (yours and mine) and therefore it is our responsibility to keep an eye on what happens. If the "powers that be" make wise decisions we should praise, if poor decisions are made we should criticize.

The name change and the "Master Plan" are not simple issues that one

can easily support, not support or have no opinion about as a poll conducted on campus by another organization implied.

I fear that apathy may already be eating away at the freshman class. Only six freshmen appeared at a dessert held for their class at Brompton. Granted the function was originally rained out and was held at later date than was first planned, but certainly out of over 700 freshmen more than six were told of the new date and time for the function.

In talking to fellow students, I

The issues are intricate and delicate. One can be totally for or against them but, I think more often people are either in favor, but... or opposed, but... Certainly though, everybody has some kind of opinion on the issues. Why then is everyone so reluctant to combine efforts with those of similar opinions and let their opinions be voiced, regardless of whatever they may be?

WJL

ALUMNI *from page 3*

change "the right decision." Although she was adamantly opposed to the change three months ago, Willis now believes "the BOV has looked at all sides and it is the best thing to do."

Concerning general alumni consensus about the change, Willis said that 14,345 Commitment to Excellence surveys were sent to alumni last spring and 2,522 (18 percent) have been returned. Of those surveys she has read, the opinion "is running in the neighborhood of 60 percent in favor and 40 percent against," she said.

Willis stated the change "is not a black or white situation" and alumni survey responses reflected this. The alumni voiced many concerns, in-

cluding sexism, a biased survey, co-education and the liberal arts nature of the institution. "Many spoke to the same problems, but addressed them differently," she said.

Stating she is opposed to any effort to halt the change, Willis said the Alumni Association has always pledged to support the college and "it's our responsibility to support that (the name change)."

She would be opposed however, if the college grows and compromises its liberal arts tradition. "When that happens, you are changing the entire core and nature of the institution," she said.

Willis was concerned by the mere 18 percent response by alumni and said that open communication is the

greatest asset to this issue. "It doesn't matter if we're for or against it...if we can just get through the anger," she said. "I'm glad we continue to talk about it," she added.

Bobbi Burton, Director of Alumni Giving, said that although some alumni have threatened to withdraw donations if the name changes, the percentage is too small to make a difference. Of the two-thirds of the Presidential Donors (those who give 1,000 or more) she has spoken with, Burton says none have said they will withdraw funds. Burton said that "those interested in making a donation for the sake of quality education" will not be motivated to withdraw their money because of a name change.

MWC Gets Face-Lift

by PATRICIA WEBER

In addition to the name change, many extensive physical changes for the campus are proposed within the "Master Plan". The agenda for construction spans the next several years and into the next decade.

The three major projects are a student center, a new library and the conversion of Campus Drive into a pedestrian mall. Also planned is the renovation of all major academic and administrative buildings, as well as the construction of nine "mini-dorms", housing 50 students each.

According to Philip Hall, dean for academic affairs, construction of the student center will begin before the end of this semester. The center will be located in the area behind Willard Hall and will house the offices of most student organizations. The center will also provide space for formal and informal lounges, a grill-type dining facility, game rooms, a movie room and space for large receptions.

Hall anticipates that the Student Association will be able to occupy the building during the 1987 spring semester.

The projected two year construction of the library will begin in November or December of 1986, and will be completed by the fall semester of 1988, according to Hall. The site of the building will be behind duPont Hall.

A new library is needed due to current crowded conditions in E. Lee Trinkle Library. According to the "Master Plan", the current library is "overcrowded in daily operations and deficient in stack areas, staff offices, work areas, library instructional areas and building resource areas." The 40 year old building is also inadequately equipped to house the computer system the library will be acquiring to help automate its

Trinkle Library will be renovated and converted to an academic building. The Mathematics, Business Administration, Economics (or equivalent sized department) and Education departments will occupy the available space.

Construction of the pedestrian walk will begin during the summer of 1986. Campus Drive will be inaccessible to outside traffic following its completion. The wide brick mall will lead into the walkway, extending across campus from Monroe to Goodrick. Hall explained that the walk-way will actually be a "straight shot" through the inside of the new library.

Hall also assured that there will be additional parking available as well as the enlarging of present lots to "more than make up for the parking spaces lost on Campus Drive."

Renovations and changes in location will eventually be occurring throughout the entire campus. Lee Hall will be renovated after the student center is completed. Combs Hall will be updated and used exclusively by the Science departments by 1990.

Hall stated that no large dorms will be built, but rather several small houses, each comparable to Framar. This is to comply with the intention of keeping the same size enrollment while striving for 50-50 male/female ratio in the entering classes. The houses will be built behind Goodrick.

The architects are sensitive to the treasured beauty of the campus, confirmed Hall, requiring very little grating or tree removal, but following instead the natural contours of the campus. Both the library and student center will conform in structure, using the same red brick and white limestone.

A model of the planned construction is on display in the E. Lee Trinkle lobby.

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4. You've got a monster exam tomorrow and you want to put off the pain as long as possible...



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These Women Do it All!

by JANE ELLEN MOSES

Affectionately known to all as Tally and Bette, Tally Booker and Bette Luttrell are the women behind the scenes for most of the "action" on campus.

The phone seems to ring constantly, students and administration alike create a steady flow of people coming in and out of the Student Activities and Resident Life office in Lee Hall, and in the midst of it all, everybody seems to be looking for

the same person—Bette Lettrell.

"She's a popular person around here," commented a co-worker, "when she's gone, nobody seems to know what's going on."

Bette Lettrell, Administrative Assistant to Dean Beck for Student Activities, is the one who monitors the when, where and what of all student activities on campus for the school year. As she puts it, "If they need something done—I get it done."

She is the one who makes sure that no two activities end up in the same place at the same time and takes care of the endless paperwork that comes with it. "I have fun though," she says, "I love my job."

She calls attention to the large blue binder on the desk and explains that this is what keeps all those activity dates and times in order. "This book is like the Bible around here," she says. "If this got lost, we might as well all leave."

Spotsylvania resident and mother of eight children ages 15 through 25, Lettrell has worked at the college for 17 years. For ten of those years she has seen the responsibility for initiation and organization of student activities shift from the administration to the students. "As well it should be," she says.

A few years ago, her respon-

sibilities were a little different. "Would you believe that I actually used to chaperone bus trips to other schools and later keg parties?" she says. Lettrell remembers those days as being fun, but that keg parties were rather rough. "At first the keg parties were fun," she recalls, "but it got to be tiring."

Lettrell has quite a stock of anecdotes she could tell about those early chaperoning days. Like back in 1980 when somebody let a bunch of pigs loose in Goolrick during the annual 'Halloweens', or going back to when keg parties were held in ACL, they once had a problem with a motor cycle gang that showed up and wanted to get in.

But, those days are gone—the office stopped chaperoning bus trips back in 1976 and stopped monitoring keg parties about five years ago. Lettrell says she is glad to see the students actively organizing their own activities through the efforts of SA organizations such as the entertainment and film committees. "The students we have had working with this office have been just great," she says.

Across the hall from Residence Life and Student Activities is another vital link in the campus organization scene. In ACL room 204, Tally Booker, Administrative

Assistant to the Dean of Students, more or less over sees operations.

A Spotsylvania native and mother of one daughter, Booker has worked in the office of the Dean of Students for 27 years. In that time she has seen four deans come and go—Dean Beck is the fifth she has worked under. "I've seen alot of changes and most of them have been good," she says.

And what does she do at the office? "Just about everything," she says as she laughs. She handles everything from calls and appointments to other numerous jobs that keep Dean Beck's office organized.

At the top of the list though, are her responsibilities dealing with bookkeeping the college for outside organizations to use and planning freshmen and new student orientations and information packets.

When the students leave campus for the summer, Booker becomes flooded with work. "Summer is one of busiest time," she says. Dorms and other buildings are rented out and used by cheerleading camps, soccer camps, men's and women's civic and religious groups, just to name a few that were here this summer.

Booker comments that it has been satisfying to watch the school grow over the years. "The men were slow

in coming, but it has really helped the school expand," she says. Booker also believes that students actually so show a real interest in the college. "When you ask them one on one," she says, "most of them really are very loyal to the college."

And what of the image problem here at the college? Booker does not think it is that unusual. "No college has a perfect image—but MWC can hold its own with some of the best," she says.



Bette Luttrell

Photo by Heidi Sowa



Tally Booker

Photo by Heidi Sowa

R.D.'s Bring Enthusiasm to Job

by KIRSTEN BROWN

Many new faces are visible at Mary Washington College this semester, among them Lucy Skates and Brenda Lindfors, new resident directors (R.D.s) at Mason and Randolph respectively.

Skates, a native of Brookneil, Va., a small town near Lynchburg, graduated from Virginia Tech in 1984 with a bachelor's degree in Communications. She stayed at school another year and recently finished her master's degree in Student Personnel Services.

Just before finishing her master's work, Skates saw the R.D. position advertised in *The Richmond Times-Dispatch*, thought it looked interesting, applied and got the job. She said it appealed to her because she would like a career in academic counseling and the job offers her good exposure to students.

Although never an R.A. in college, Skates was a peer group leader—an upperclassman who worked with minority freshmen at Virginia Tech. Her master's work included working with students in academic counseling.

Skates said she came to MWC with an attitude to learn the system and work with the staff. "I have a great staff...they make a difference." She also said that the other R.D.s have been supportive.

Adding that she likes MWC because of its size, Skates said, "There is a closeness of community here." She said of her duties as R.D., "I try to be visible...to let residents know I'm here...as a friend and a resource person."

For now, Skates said her plans for Mason are socially oriented. "It's important to let the girls meet one another and develop a sense of community on the floors."

Skates hobbies include reading and volleyball. She is now engrossed in *And the Ladies of the Club* and is excited about an upcoming volleyball game pitting students against R.D.s.

Lindfors, a native of Texas, graduated from Brown University in 1984 with a bachelor's degree in comparative literature. She speaks Swedish and French.

Before coming to MWC, Lindfors worked with a battered women's

shelter and a rape crisis center, both in Washington, D.C. She has a very strong interest in women's issues and concerns and is putting this interest to work in Randolph. She started a library for the dorm on women's issues, eating disorders and sexuality. On Sept. 9th she gave a presentation on date rape to the dorm and arranged for a self-defense workshop on the 10th.

During her senior year at Brown, Lindfors lived in a freshman dorm where she counseled and ran a women's support group. She said she would like to plan similar projects at MWC.

Lindfors said this year started off

with a "bang" and she has had students come to her with a wide range of problems. She added that she was nervous about the police aspects of the job, but has found that she does not need to police a lot.

Her main goals for the dorm and for herself are to give sound information to students and to provide many different viewpoints on a range of topics. She said this is important because "college is identifying yourself. The whole process leads

to self-definition." She added that she is strong on open-mindedness.

Lindfors, who enjoys working with students, says she likes MWC. "It's a time of change...one can learn here. It's good for my growing too."

Plans for her own future include working on her master's at Berkeley and becoming a Dean of Women's Concern. She said it is quite likely that she will get her doctorate.

Lindfors, a vegetarian, writes prose and poetry, sings, lifts weights and jogs in her spare time.



New R.D.'s Lucy Skates and Brenda Lindfors.



Photos by Elizabeth Huckabee

MWC Alcohol Policy Explained

The deportment of some spectators at Mary Washington College athletic events has brought disrespect not only to the students involved, but to the institution. Profane, abusive language and behavior, and extensive partying have been noted by coaches of opposing teams as well as by members of the Mary Washington College community. The purposes of this memorandum are (1) to plead for sportsmanlike conduct on the part of students and spectators, and (2) to iterate the laws governing consumption of alcohol at MWC, including the Battleground.

The code of Virginia states that the consumption of any alcohol in public, except in duly licensed establishments, or being intoxicated in public are unlawful acts. Further,

the transfer of alcoholic beverages to secondary containers does not make consumption legal.

The College defines the student's room as private and the C-Shop and Pool Room as duly licensed establishments. Consumption of alcohol is illegal in any other location on the College campus including academic buildings and the Battleground. The 1985-86 *Student Handbook*, page 21, elaborates the law and the student's responsibility.

Please attend the athletic events, support your fellow students who participate and be sportsmanlike in your conduct. Be responsible for your actions so that you and the College will not be embarrassed the next day when both may learn of inappropriate actions.

Dotty Michaels

Let the Good Be Known

Here I am, back for another go at writing this column. Now some people thought I was exactly right on the money with my comment last week on the name change. However, I don't want to be known as a complete pain in the ass. (I know—it's not polite for a woman to swear—just don't get the vapors over it.) I still intend to tell it like it is but the good should be known as well.

Jane MacDonald Love Thy Neighbor

If there would be one deed I could accomplish at Mary Washington College (or for society in general, for that matter), it would not be to keep the name, nor would it be to offer a personal catering service to each student, nor would it be to install a 10,000 seat athletic complex.

Rather, I would want to eliminate the labeling of groups that is far too pervasive on campus.

For example, the artsy-fartsy label. Now for those of you who are not familiar with this term, I shall enlighten you as to why many close-minded often use this in a most derogatory sense.

"There are so many distinct cliques on campus that I often feel as if I am in high school revisited."

Artsy-fartsy is used by many as a negative adjective to describe those individuals with belief in themselves, with ingenuity, with creativity—those individuals not afraid to be out of the traditional mode.

Seemingly these are all positive characteristics, yet there are many superficial people who won't associate with someone just because they dress differently or like different music. Typical reactions to those tastes are loud gasps or im-

mediate silent whispers.

So let's see what the administration is doing right around here. At the present time, a new key-in system is being installed. Now, if there are no bugs in the system, and if we don't lose the keys too often, it should be an advantage to all of us. Just think, you get all the way down the hill, to Marshall and they've just locked the doors. Now, you won't have to walk all the way back to the

Police Station or get one of your buddies to let you in! You can use a big dog tag and let yourself in. Hopefully this should be installed within the completion of the semester.

Last week, support for the name change got knocked. But there are some good things about the rest of the changes, called the Master Plan.

I think the addition of a new Student Center (whenever it's completed) and library (will it still be E. Lee Trinkle or will that have a name change too?) are great for the students.

Those who come to this college in the next 10 years will be able to use these facilities without ever wondering what MWC was like without them!

All those mini-dorms planned look pretty good too. I still have to

wonder though if they will be used to relieve overcrowding or just allow more people in like the administration has for the past three years.

Perhaps the only thing about the Master Plan I don't like (beside the name change) is the conversion of Campus Drive to a pedestrian mall. So many people are accustomed to using Campus Drive to get from College Avenue to Sunken Road that I fear there will be traffic problems at the corner of William Street and College Avenue.

I also wonder about the community in College Heights. I get the feeling that many of our neighbors use Campus Drive to show off Fredericksburg's finest (as well as only) institution of higher learning. Few would doubt the present campus is one of the prettiest sites in

town. I guess some things have to change.

One other thing the administration has handled well was the selling of t-shirts by Madison Hall. I, just like many people on campus heard that the administration was giving Head Resident Scott Kaplan a difficult time. Mr. Kaplan said that Dean Malone and Dean Beck have really been supportive throughout the program. He said, "Of course, we all knew it would be a controversial subject, that's why we approached Dean Beck about it. She gave us some suggestions which we used and I think it's worked out well for her and my residents. We're very pleased."

See GOOD, page 7

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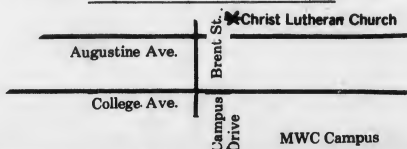
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Columns

Chris Zavrel

My Crowning Achievement?

I have an internship which keeps campus two days a week. I am in a new dorm after two years Marshall, and Frank Gilmore has hated, so consequently, I've feeling rather lost thus far this semester. My internship is a great experience, and I'm really enjoying it as I fall out of my loft at 6:15 I sometimes question the logic choice. I never see anyone at fast that I know, or at least I recognize. The only people go at 7 o'clock are those that, to, like myself, or freshmen who get to learn the importance of extra 35 minutes sleep. Getting Wheaties won't make a bit of

difference in the face of a biology lab quiz if one is not properly rested.

So, great, marvy. I'll start to recognize the freshmen (as if their powder blue Fredericksburg T-shirts weren't enough.) But I've discovered that by the afternoon, people look nothing like they did at breakfast. Also no one ever seems particularly friendly at that early hour.

Living in Hamlet is great, too. I'd encourage everyone to do it at least once in their college career, but I admit it has left me a little disoriented. I wake up in the middle of the night and can't find the bathroom. I also don't think I'm mature enough to handle the responsibility of having

our own washer and dryer. I've worn the same pair of tightie-whities since I've gotten here, because I can wash and dry them every night for free. My clothes have never been so clean and I've never had so many quarters. I'm also not used to living at the front of campus. Twice so far this semester I've gotten lost coming out of the Pub. In years past, I've put myself on auto pilot and steered towards the French House. From there I could just lie down on the street and roll down the hill to Marshall, and the steps would keep me from rolling into the front desk. Locating Hamlet from the Pub has required a greater degree of

geographic sophistication. I'm sure I'll get used to it soon, but right now it seems like a new campus to me.

I thought my senior year would be my crowning achievement—when I could toss a jaunty wave to all my pals on Campus Drive, perhaps take up smoking a pipe or continually remind myself of the tight grip I have on the world's pants. But instead, I find myself dazed and confused—unsure as to who is a freshman or who is just here on a road trip, unable to consistently and/or confidently find my own room, and unwilling to believe that Frank Gilmore is not back. I think he's hiding somewhere in Goolrick.

Being a senior, a comfortable

senior, will take some practice. Achieving the correct easiness, the ability to cut into lines without conscience, has been the hallmark of the fourth year student. But I believe one is deemed a senior according to the void that she or he fills. A senior is truly senior when he or she realizes how transient a state "seniorness" is, the ease with which it is assumed, and the rapidity in which it is left behind. It's tough being humble, but hey, when you're inherently senior, you can handle the responsibility that comes with being enlightened.

Hmm....I think maybe we ought to look into changing the nomenclature of students here: Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, andELDERS.

OOD from page 6

think the administration should applauded for letting something this to be done on campus. They have been really nasty and to block the selling of the res. It might be even nice to think Dean Beck's quote about apement in the Free-Lance Star misquote.

the last thing should be noted be library. Our old faithful friend socializing and studying has had external facelift. Freshmen didn't (do they ever?) but the up- classmen sure did. I suppose that

even I will get used to the new surroundings and then find out how more efficient E. Lee has become.

I just love those new computers in the catalogue room (what's it called now—A17) When the computers have all the library's holdings in the memory banks, the system will be more efficient and fun to use. No more searching through hundreds of cards to find out that good ole E. Lee doesn't have anything on the subject.

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Oh well, with the changes going on here, just remember—only 4 weeks until Fall Break!!!

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Asian Students Set Goals

by APRIL STOOPS

The newest addition to Mary Washington's wealth of clubs is the Asian Student Association. According to President Miranda Yen, this group is more than just an ethnic club.

"Our purpose is to share and celebrate the uniqueness of Asian culture with each other and the college community in general," said Yen. She emphasized that the club is not only for Asian Americans but for anyone in the MWC community who is interested in or curious about the club.

The Asian Student Association holds its organizational meeting on Tuesday, September 17. According to Yen roughly 30 people attended.

The idea to start a group dedicated to the concerns and interests of Asian-American students at MWC came from both Yen and the clubs Vice President Kyung Sue. Yen said that although she and Sue thought of forming a club early last year, they did not actually tell each other and start making plans until the end of last semester.

Now that the Asian Student Association has been formed, Yen says the club has big plans. "To start with, we've just got to take care of the basics, like drafting a constitution," she said. Yen added that fund raisers of some kind are part of immediate plans because the club was not formed in time to receive money from the Finance Committee.

Yen noted that the Minority Student Affairs office has been "extremely cooperative" in helping she and Sue complete plans for the Asian Student Association. "Without them, I don't think we could have gotten off the ground," Yen said.

Once the initial fund-raisers are out of the way, Yen said the real planning will begin. "We want to take lots of road trips, go to museums and galleries in D.C.," she said. "But I really don't plan on be-

ing limited to the Washington area," she added.

Yen was personally involved in organizing a trip to the University of Virginia last year to see the Youth Goodwill Association from Taiwan, and she said she hopes this year the MWC group can also make the trip to Charlottesville.

The Association's president also expressed hopes to do what she called "embassy-hopping." Yen had an internship in Washington this summer where she became interested in contacting the embassies of Asian countries. "The embassy people seemed really receptive and interested," Yen said. "I think it would be a good experience for us to find out just what the Asian embassies are all about."

Aside from taking and sponsoring trips, Yen said that the club also plans to sponsor exhibitions of Asian art and music. The Association also hopes to have a lecture series on Asian culture, languages and the arts. Yen also said they plan to take part in this year's International Night.

"The most important thing I can stress is that Kyung and I didn't just form this organization for ourselves," Yen said. "Asian culture is a rich one, with a long history. We want most of all to share it with those who either miss it very much or want to know more about it," she said.

Although there are many differences between separate Asian countries, there are also many similarities, "especially where our problems are concerned," Yen said. "This is why the Asian Student Association will be especially helpful for the Asian students who came here [to the U.S.] months, even weeks, before school started," she said.

Yen said she personally had problems her freshman year at MWC

See ASIAN, page 9



Asian Student Association organizers Kyung Sue and Miranda Yen.

Photo by Heidi Sowa

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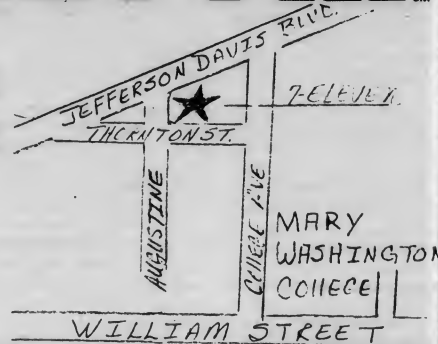
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Features

Class Council Rethinks Policies

With the recent change in the drinking age in the state of Virginia, there has arisen to make changes to the more activities which do not involve drinking.

Class Council President Lori Brubaker noted, "Class Council will hold keg parties as in the past, we have cut the number of them."

Brubaker explained that the Class Council is "trying to become more

class oriented." She says the organization will work more on planning class wide functions as opposed to campus wide events.

The class council is trying to get input from representatives of the different classes but Brubaker pointed out "it is difficult with seniors because they can all drink anyhow."

In addition to making changes in campus activities the class council is exploring the possibility of getting

involved in charity activities.

Brubaker says this will involve finding out which local charities are in need of help and organizing activities similar to the muscular dystrophy dance-a-thon which is already an annual event. "We think at this point the student body needs to take a stand with the community and get involved," she added.

In the last week of this month a committee of representatives from

Class Council, the Student Association and the Association of Residence Halls will meet with Dean Malone to begin planning non-alcohol related social events for next semester and will most likely meet every two weeks until some plans are

formulated.

Noting that it is difficult to come up with "things that are creative" Brubaker says the input of Malone, who has come to the college from a background of working at "dry" schools, should be helpful.

ASIAN, from page 8

and she hopes that this year with the Association, Asian students will be able to talk to people who have had similar problems. "I'm not saying that everyone is going to have these problems, but it's nice to be able to say to yourself, 'yes, there is someone I can talk to,'" she said.

"I really feel like they [Asian students] are my brothers and sisters," Yen said, "and I want to help them if I can." Yen said that the Asian Student Association will form as a kind of support group because "no one wants the others to feel forgotten."

Yen also pointed out that many of the problems MWC's Asian students will have to face are common to all foreign students. "Foreign students often don't know what to do about visas or where to go for vacations from school," she said. The Asian Student Association is open to any questions from students from other

foreign countries. According to Yen, "That's our service to the College."

The Asian Student Association is led by faculty advisors Key Ryang and Donald Peebles. Ryang is Korean and teaches in the History department. Peebles, from MWC's math department, studied in Japan for a period where he became interested in Asian culture. According to Yen, both advisors should be helpful in supplying the organization with lectures, slide shows and exhibitions.

"This campus really needs some diversity," Yen said. "Hopefully, if we're successful, our success will inspire other ethnic groups to start their own organizations."

Officers of the Association, elected at its first meeting, are Miranda Yen, president; Kyung Sue, vice-president; Young Moon, secretary/treasurer; and Berni Wipuchanin, publicity chairman.

Dance Company to Perform

The Douglas Hamby Dance Company will perform at MWC on Thursday, Sept. 26, in Dodd Auditorium at 8 p.m. This exciting, New York based modern company has a repertoire which is dramatic, energetic, vibrant, often noted for its witty humor. Mr. Hamby has been awarded geographic fellowships from both the National Endowment for the Arts and the CAPS Foundation of New York State. He has extensive professional experience with a variety of modern dance companies, including Martha Graham, Pearl Lang, and Rachel Lampert. The New York Times has said, "Mr. Hamby has a strong creative work...Mr. Hamby is hilarious...a brilliant choreographer with genuine talent is a real find." Dance

Magazine stated, "With humor and a social conscience...Hamby and his dancers are totally engaging."

The program will include a lyric premiere for six dancers to the music of George Winston, as well as several works from the company's repertoire. The dances have a wide range of characters and settings, from "Romance," a turn-of-the-century spoof on love that moves from parlor to jungle to ballroom; to "Women at Work," in which a group of women factory workers stand up to a male authority figure; to "Short'nin Bread Variations," a madcap comedy in which Hamby plays a hungry baby, who, when faced with a hostile world, bakes the bread of his dreams; to "Night Sky," which explores man's continual attraction and

fascination with the sky at night.

The Douglas Hamby Dance Company has performed in lofts, theatres, outdoor festivals and on television. In New York City, the company has performed in three seasons of the Riverside Dance Festival, at Lincoln Center Out-of-Doors, Larry Richard's Dance Gallery, and Chase Manhattan Plaza. In addition to his work as a modern dancer, Douglas Hamby has delighted children across the country and at the White House as Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck and has appeared on national television as a giant slice of American cheese.

The performance is sponsored by MWC's Committee on Campus Academic Resources. Admission is free.



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Athletic Dept. Faces Changes

by APRIL STOOPS

side from the name change, the new student center, etc., the "Master Plan" includes changes in the athletic department of MWC.

According to "A Commitment to Excellence: An Agenda for Action in the '80s and Beyond," (the pamphlet sent to all enrolled students this summer), MWC's intercollegiate sports will remain in NCAA Division I. This means that there will still be no athletic scholarships offered at MWC.

The pamphlet states that the intercollegiate sports program will be "expanded and improved" in several ways. First of all, the Administra-

tion will consider a change in athletic conference to increase competition with other Virginia colleges.

According to the pamphlet, men's lacrosse and women's soccer will be added as intercollegiate sports within the next year. Other additions to the intercollegiate program include women's softball and men's baseball. At this time no official word can be given on when these events will take place.

Once the extra teams are added and the enrollment increases along with it, the physical aspects of MWC's sports scene will be affected. The "Master Plan" explains these changes in elaborate detail, down to the cost of every single item needed for the renovations.

Briefly, the physical changes that

will affect MWC's sports areas in the next 15 years are as follows:

1. Goolrick will be expanded from its current seating capacity of

600-650 people to 1,300 people in the next 15 years. After that, the new athletic center (tentatively planned for the Battleground) will take the place of Goolrick and will be able to seat approximately 4,000 people.

2. New racquetball/handball courts will be built.

3. An indoor tennis facility housing six tennis courts and a 200 meter indoor track will be built near the existing competition courts on the Battleground Complex.

4. A baseball field, softball field and additional playing fields will be added.

5. A new 50 meter pool will be constructed with extra space for weight training for swimmers provided.

6. A lighted stadium for soccer, field hockey, lacrosse and baseball will be built on the Battleground Complex. This facility will have per-

manent seating.

The "Master Planning Study" quotes the total project cost of the Goolrick renovation to be \$1,864,000. The indoor tennis facility will cost \$3,749,000 and the outdoor playing fields for softball and baseball will cost \$399,000.

scored after several drives to the goal. In the last five minutes of the game, the pace picked up even more as Virginia Wesleyan came on strong in hopes of tying the score.

But their futile attempts were stopped by the MWC team, who managed to keep their heads throughout the game.

This week the team is 17th in the nation.

Maurice Morgan, Chris Mazzatenta, Glenn Smith, and Lin Outten in the several attempts at scoring. A lot of fancy foot, head and upper body work by both teams kept the game at a fast pace and at a high pitch of excitement.

The game remained scoreless through the middle of the second half, when midfielder Sean Carson



Members of the field hockey team during practice.

Photo by Barry diNicola

Field Hockey Team Optimistic for Season

Several returning players and an extra week of practice are just two of the things woman's field hockey coach Beth Hollibaugh is finding helpful this year. She seems pleased with the team's performance and commented that, "This is the best team I've had in three years. They make some mistakes, but they cover them up with their guts."

Hollibaugh is very optimistic about the season. She said that, "The team believes in itself and is not going to give up." She also has good support from the bench and is

confident in their ability as players. Her two leading scorers, Wendy Delpercio and Pam Heller, are returning this year along with thirteen others.

The team numbers twenty four with three seniors: Cabell Jones, Gayle Smith, and Rese Engman; three juniors: Wendy Delpercio, Pam Heller, and Linda Ware; ten sophomores: Lee Ann Baker, Kim Crist, Karen Caddle, Robin Donaldson, Ann Marie Hall, Ellen Henderson, Anne Rau, Wendy Risher, Sherri Sacks, and Leslie

Whitener; and eight freshman: Wini Boggs, Sherri Meade, Laura Pluschaur, Sherri Rasnake, Christine Ritterbusch, Lupi Roca, Stephanie Shupe, and Sue Whitener. Team captains are Wendy Delpercio, Cabell Jones, and Gayle Smith.

The team started its season with a game against American University on September 11th. Currently the team has a record of 3 wins over Sweetbriar (1-0), Salem (5-2), and RMWC (2-1) with 1 loss to American University. Their first home game was played on September 21st against Roanoke.

MWC Faculty Excels

Faculty promotions at MWC were announced in May, by Dr. William M. Anderson Jr., President of the College, and Dr. Mary Ann T. Burns, former Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the Faculty. These promotions went into effect August 16, 1985.

FACULTY PROMOTIONS

Marjorie O. Collins from Assistant Professor in the Department of English, Linguistics and Speech to the rank of Associate Professor.

Joseph G. Dreiss from Assistant Professor in the Department of Art to the rank of Associate Professor.

John K. George from Associate Professor in the Department of Chemistry and Geology to the rank of Professor.

Steven A. Greenlaw from Instructor in the Department of Economics to the rank of Assistant Professor.

Richard E. Hansen from Associate Professor in the Department of English, Linguistics and Speech to the rank of Professor.

Diane F. Hatch from Associate Professor in the Department of Classics, Philosophy and Religion to the rank of Professor.

David J. Long from Assistant Professor in the Department of Music to the rank of Associate Professor.

Carlton R. Lutterbie Jr. from Associate Professor in the Department of English, Linguistics and Speech to the rank of Professor.

Patricia P. Norwood from Assistant Professor in the Department of Music to the rank of Associate Professor.

Joan T. Olson from Assistant Professor in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology to the rank of Associate Professor.



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